THE MORRISBURG LEADER

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MORRISBURG TOWN PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Plans for the rehabilitated section of Morrisburg are now nearing completion, according to a letter received this week by the secretary of he Morrisburg and Williamsburg Planning Board, Mr. James T. Davis. A copy of the letter follows:

Dear Mr. Davis — In reply to your letter of September 22nd, addressed to Mr. Kent Barker, we wish to advise that we are progressing as quickly as possible wih the final layout for the rehabilitation of Morrisburg, but due to the necessity of obtaining an accurate survey, which we expect to receive by October 3rd, we are making every effort to have the final layouts complete and ready for presentation by October 15th.

We have just completed a model showing all the buildings in the area south of No. 2 Highway and west of No. 31 Highway, which we will be taking to Morrisburg within the next few days, at which time we will be in touch with you in order to arrange an opportunity to discuss this with the people involved in this area. We feel that this will give them a very good idea of the final appearance of this portion of the town when the ground is raised in this area.

Yours very truly,
Kent Candy,
Commission Architect.

DWYER — VanMOORSEL

A wedding of interest to many of their friends in Morrisburg, was solemnized on Saturday, October 1st at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Kinkora, Ont., when Miss Arnolda Maria VanMoorsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John VanMoorsel of R. R. 5, Mitchell, and formerly of Morrisburg, became the bride of Timothy Fergus Dwyer, son of Mrs. Margaret Dwyer and the late Timothy Dwyer.

For the occasion the church was decorated with mums and gladioli. Rev. Father T. P. C. Donallan performed the ceremony, and the organist was Mr. Cletus Crowley who played the wedding march and also, as soloist, sang "O Perfect Love".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a floor length gown of white nylon net and lace over taffeta, featuring a strapless bodice topped by a waist length lace jacket with a Queen Ann collar and lily point sleeves with a pearl headdress holding a fingertip veil of nylon lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of red sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Her maid of honor, a sister, Miss Antonna VanMoorsel, wore a ballerina length gown of turquoise nylon lace over taffeta, with a headdress of turquoise roses and lilies of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white mums.

At a reception held at the bride's home her mother received in a navy crepe dress trimmed with lace, with pink accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother assisted in a black crepe costume with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Best man was Eddie Dwyer, brother of the groom, and ushers were Harry VanMoorsel, brother of the bride, and Adrien Dwyer, cousin of the groom.

Following the reception the happy young couple left for a honeymoon in Midland, Ottawa, Montreal, and New York State. For travelling the bride wore a honey beige suit with brown accessories and corsage of red roses. On their return they will reside at R. R. 5, Mitchell.

Guests attended the wedding from Ottawa, Morrisburg, Toronto, Windsor, St. Catharines, London, Stratford Strathroy, Chicago, Mecalfe, Montreal.

MORRISBURG!

I often wonder, half asleep,
If Hydro-Power intends to keep
The rosy promises they make!
I feel they mean to use me well —
Posterity alone can tell
How much of me they leave or take!

And now I lay me down to sleep,
Fed up with maps and plans, I weep
And dread my undecided fate!
If I should wake, before I die,
I still expect to wonder why
They take so long to compensate!

If I should die before I wake,
I'm sure some Planning Board will shake
Its head at plans I used to brave!
May thoughtful Hydro-Government
Erect a fitting monument
On my expropriated grave!

—C. MADSEN,
Morrisburg, Ontario, October 1955.

LEGION INVITES LOCAL CITIZENS TO LAY WREATHS

The officers and members of the Morrisbubrg Branch, No. 48, of the Canadian Legion extend an invitation to your household to join them at the Remembrance Service which will be held at the Cenotaph at 3 p.m. on November 13th, when wreaths will be placed.

Those purchasing a wreath may choose one of their family to lay the wreath, or where this is not possible may call upon a member of the Legion Branch.

All residents interested in placing a wreath should contact Ed. Robinson, chairman of the local poppy trust fund. Phone 219 on or before November 1st.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, October 9th, 1955—
THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Special Feature — Coloured Slides before Processional with Thanksgiving gifts.
11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service.
Sunday School, Junior Congregation and Adults will worship together
7.30 p.m.— Praise, Prayer and Pictures. Guest Speaker: r. Orval Barkley, of Toronto, Scholar, Traveller and Lecturer, will show coloured pictures of his travels.
VISITORS WELCOMED

NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION
As Monday 10 Oct. 1955 is Thanksgiving Day, Garbage Collection will be made on Tuesday, 11 Oct., 1955.
G. E. BEAVERS, Reeve.
Village of Morrisburg.

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG 2nd PAYMENT OF TAXES

Property owners are advised that the 2nd payment of taxes are due and payable on or before the 30th October 1955.

Your co-operation in payment before the last date would be appreciated.

JAMES T. DAVIS, Treas.,
Village of Morrisburg.
40-2c.

PRIVATE SALE

Miss A. M. Hunt will offer for private sale at the home of Dr. Blancher on Saturday afternoon, October 10th, from 2 p.m. on the folloying articles: 1 wardrobe with long mirror and drawer sections like new, walnut finish; 1 dressing table white; 1 card table; 1 magazine rack; 1 small clothes hamper; 1 fur jacket; wash basin and pitcher, hwite agate.
40c.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Church & Ellen Streets
Sunday— 2.30 p.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting.
COME AND WORSHIP!
Tuesday — 4.15 p.m.—Club House. A happy hour for school children
Wednesday—8 p.m.— Home League, an opportunity for the women of all denominations to give to others in loving service.
Friday—4.15 p.m.—Brownies. A character building pastime.

MRS. JOHN L. McMARTIN

The funeral service of Mrs. John L. McMartin was held at the Jarvis Funeral Home in Morrisburg Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by many friends. Rev. F. L. Howald, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated

Her death at Cornwall on Sunday, October 2, was unexpected, as she had been in her usual health previously and occasioned much sadness to her many friends in this district, where she was well known and very highly esteemed.

She was born at Iroquois in 1874, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ault, her maiden name being Carrie A. Ault. The family moved to Morrisburg while she was quite young and she received her education in Morrisburg Schools.

She was married at Morrisburg in 1894 to John L. McMartin, who predeceased her in 1948. She was a pioneer member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, she and her husband being among the founders of the parish and attending services before the present church was built. She was a member of the W.M.S., and other church societiee, and during her life took an active and helpful part in church affairs.

Survivors are two sons, Earl McMartin, Toronto; John McMartin, of Trenton; and one daughter, Mrs. H. A. McVitty, of Dublin, Ireland; also three sisters, Mrs. Morgan B. Clark (Ella) New York, N.Y.; Mrs. George H. Hanes (Dora), Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. G. Robertson (Grace), of Ottawa. There are also five grandchildren.

Among relatives and friends from out of town who attended the service were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMartin Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMartin, Mrs. Morris Prosser, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John McMartin, Trenton; Mrs. W. G. Robertson, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McMartin, Tama, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer, Lachute, Que.

Following the service interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemeteryy.

Bearers were Fred H. Broder, Graham Casselman, M. A. Campbell and C. R. Hummell.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

18th Sunday After Trinity—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Litany.
7.30 p.m.—Choral Evensong for the Deanery of Stormont.

The Rev. Canon Mixer of the M.S. C.C., will preach. The Choir will be augmented by the visit of a R. A. Choir from Ottawa as well as by the Choirs of the Deanery.

WANTED

MAN FOR STEADY TRAVEL among consumers in Morrisburg. Permanent connection with large manufacturer. Only reliable hustler considered. Write Rowleigh's, Dept. J-289-131, Montreal, Que.
40c.

RUMMAGE SALE

under the auspices of Williamsburg Branch No. 538, Canadian Legion will be held in Dr. Locke's Clinic in Williamsburg, October 14th and 15th. The Clinic will be open for donations and members of the Legion will be out canvassing for donations. For further information, call Bill Strader, Williamsburg, or Merrill Coleman, Brinston.

The Clinic will also be open for donations of fruit, vegetables and preserves for the Williamsburg Auxiliary of Winchester Memorial Hospital.
39-41c.

Jogging Around

By the Editor

Latest word from the Dominion—Provincial Conference held at Ottawa, is that exploratory work towards a comprehensive health insurance plan for everyone in Canada, will consume at least several months and possibly several years. We do not imagine that Mr. St. Laurent, or Mr. Frost or Mr. Duplessis, will ever have to worry too much about finding the wherewithall to pay their hospital bills. The people of Canada are so generous that these men will have no worries on that account. Also, if they find their revenues inadequate to meet the rising costs of living, all they have to do is vote an increase in their indemnities.— We ordinary mortals cannot do that.

When the Labor government came to power in Great Britain after the war, they had, in a matter of a very few months, installed a workable health insurance scheme, which, although far from perfect, save thousands of people untold suffering and hardship. If our federal and provincial leaders are really sincere in their professed concern for the "little guy", they will cut the red tape, and he petty bickering, and get down to the task of instituting at once, a workable health insurance plan for all the people of Canada.

The Leader has partially recovered from its paralysis of last week end due to a break-down of our linotype and stereo caster. Our caster is not yet in operation, as we have been unable to secure repair parts. Our linotype machine is working like new but only by a real effort by several good friends who helped us in an emergency. We are indebted to Mr. W. A. "Bert" Eggleton on the Linotype Co. of Canada, who worked tirelessly with us for 16 hours on Tuesday and Wednesday, to Mr. Basil Aikman of the Bell Telephone Co. and to Mr. J. D. Stitt of Morrisburg Hydro, for their help, and use of testing equipment, to "Ted" Tedford of the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder for the loan of parts. Without the assistance of these good friends, we could not bring you this issue, and we herewith express our most sincere thanks to them all.

Our sincere congratulations are extended to Editor Fern Workman of the Winchester Press, and Mrs. Workman, on their 30th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on September 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Workman, who were married in 1925 by the late Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, have two sons, Reginald Workman, and Ronald Workman, both of whom are associated with their father in the publication of The Press. Their many friends wish for them many more years of married happiness.

AUCTION SALE

ON OCTOBER 15th, 1955
At 1 p.m. Sharp on Lot 23, Concession 1, Williamsburg Township, two miles east of Morrisburg on Highway No. 2, of the following:
A number of Cabins and Cabin Equipment, Household Furniture, Farm Machinery and other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS CASH
MAHLON ZERON, Auctioneer.
FRED CASSELMAN, Prop.
39-40p.

NOTICE

ANY PARENTS who are interested in a Kindergarten Class for their pre-school child or children, please telephone No. 4 for information.
39-40p.

I wish to inform my customers in Williamsburg, that I will not be canvassing this year. Thanking you for your past patronage.
CORA L. TRICKEY.

POWER INTERRUPTION

— FOR —

SUNDAY OCT. 16 1955

TIME: 12.30 p.m. 4.30 a.m. E.S.T.

In order to protect our workmen while doing maintenance work on our transmission lines and transformer stations, it will be necessary to curtail power to the following Municipalities and Villages, and all interconnecting rural feeder lines.

Iroquois, Winchester, Finch, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Toyes' Hill, Brinston, Hulbert, Dixon's Corners, Dundela, Irena, Haddo, Glen Stewart, Hainsville, South Gower, Hallville, Inkerman, Dunbar, Bouck's Hill, Glen Becker, Froatsburn, Newington Gallingertown, North Valley, Winchester Springs, Ormond, Cass Bridge, Goldfield.

All Rural Customers will be notified by post card.
We regret this inconvenience, and request your co-operation.

ONTARIO HYDRO
Winchester Rural Operating Area
Telephone: Winchester 193



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DOWN PAYMENT OF 5% — $2.50 FOR A $50.00 BOND, $5.00 FOR A $100.00 BOND, ETC.—BALANCE IN EASY INSTALMENTS OVER A YEAR.
... BUY YOUR BONDS TODAY - for cash or by instalments at your neighbourhood B of M branch

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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Morrisburg Branch: KENNETH MacLUCKIE, Manager
Williamsburg Branch: Open Daily
Iroquois Branch: CHARLES HODGERT, Manager
Wales Branch: FRED CALEY, Manager
Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday
Aultsville (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday & Friday

Choice Well-Finished Broad-Breasted

YOUNG TURKEYS

FRESHLY-KILLED, FOR YOUR

THANKSGIVING DINNER

READY FOR THE OVEN FREE DELIVERY

FRED DEEKS,

DEEKS POULTRY FARM

NO. 2 HIGHWAY WEST, MORRISBURG

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"**Dear Anne Hirst:** My husband and I have been divorced over three years, and we have two children nearly of school age. I am only in my early 20's now, and he is a few years older . . . We never did get along, we fought over everything . . . The children were awarded to me at the time of divorce, and a short while afterward my husband was sent to a mental hospital.

"Now he is back again, and is coming to his senses; we see each other often. He is wonderful with the children; we all get along fine and love each other very much. He has asked me to remarry him. We realize that we were too young to marry before, and that he was sick besides.

"Both our families oppose our having anything to do with each other, and the things my parents predict scare me.

"I do want to make a real home for my husband and the children, and now I don't know what to do. Please help me decide. **A. J."**

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE

* From all you tell me, I find * myself on the side of you and * your husband. It seems to me * that neither your family nor * his with all their affection and * good intentions, can judge his * condition as well as his wife. * Don't resent their attitude, * however. They are acting in * good faith according to what * they feel are the best interests of you, your husband and * the children.

* You are, of course, eager to * take your husband back. To * make as sure as you can that * he is ready to assume responsibilities, I suggest that you * both consult the physician * who committed him to the * hospital.

* I am informed that such institutions are usually overcrowded, and it could be your * husband was released before * he is sufficiently cured to * make a success of remarriage. His doctor, through extensive examinations and * analyses, will have an opinion * which can guide you both. His * conclusion may corroborate * your own — or he may advise waiting for a longer period and further consultations * before planning a second marriage.

* For all your sakes, I hope * with you that remarriage is * not far off. If you must wait * for it, wait patiently and with * faith, knowing that it is safer * to accept a professional opinion on such a monumental * problem.

* * *

DOUBTING WIFE WORRIES

Dear Anne Hirst: I am very much in love with my husband and have always trusted him. Lately, though, once a month he stays out late; he has joined a men's club and he says they all gamble. I know he gambles sometimes, but I believe now he is interested in some woman.

"Several years ago I saw him with a girl, who turned out to be a friend of his brother's. He explained things, but I didn't like it, so now I think he's seeing somebody else.

"Every time the club meets I get so uneasy I can hardly stand it! What do you think?

WORRIED"

* I think you are hunting for * trouble that does not exist.

* You certainly have gone far * into the past in your search, * and dug up an incident which * was innocent of any meaning. * If you persist in such nonsense your husband will rebel, * and who could blame him?

* On the evenings his club * meets, why don't you and a * woman friend visit together * or go to the movies? That is * the practical answer to your * problem, and I hope you are * smart enough t accept it.

* * *

In any crisis, tell Anne Hirst your situation and ask her opinion. If she cannot advise you herself, she will recommend a source of help which the situation seems to require. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.



NOT TRUE—That's what Vanessa Brown, above, is saying about reports of backstage bickering on the set of TV's "My Favorite Husband." Vanessa costars with Barry Nelson in the show, and they and their spouses have been making a gay foursome lately. Barry didn't get along so well with Vanessa's predecessor, Joan Caulfield.

Modest Miss America —





MODEST MISS AMERICA—"There is nothing queenly about cheesecake pictures," says Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America of 1956. The Denver coed is shown, at left, in the modest, one-piece bathing suit which she wore at Atlantic City, site of the annual beauty contest. At right, Sharon, who says that she'll not permit any more cheesecake pictures to be taken of her during her reign as the nation's beauty queen, poses in conventional street garb on the roof of a New York City hotel.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P. Clarke

The busy fall season is still with us. On most farms threshing is over but there are other jobs to do — pullets to house, cattle to change from pasture to stubble, fall wheat to sow, apples to pick and the other hundred and one jobs that have to be done before the leaves turn crimson and gold. In the house canning and pickling is still the order of the day; the aroma of pickling spices is wafted abroad and mother surveys with satisfaction rows of green nine-day pickles; rich red beets and the deep yellow of mustard pickles. In fact a row of pickles can be a pleasing study in colour contrast. The children, of course, are back to school and mother must now do her own fetching and carrying . . . surprising the number of parental steps that can be saved when the children are around. On many farms the above picture holds true; on other farms, as with Partner and myself, children have grown up and moved away. So now we do our own fetching and carrying — or, in many ways fetch and carry for each other. But on a farm where active farming is still carried on modern machinery has taken the place of willing hands.

Taken the place, did I say? I wonder! A combine and a hay baler speeds up threshing and haying tremendously — providing there is no mechanical breakdown. Less manual work is now required for many other jobs but it seems to me the work involved is taking more out of the older farmer than it ever did. Not physically perhaps — with a milking machine a man can milk fifteen cows as easily as he milked five years ago. But the tension is greater; the output of nervous energy is increased tremendously from the days when Dad and the boys loaded loose hay on the hayrack and milked the cows by hand. Agriculture science has progressed by leaps and bounds during the last twenty-five years but I have yet to be convinced that the average older farmer is leading an easier life. Shorter hours, yes, daily chores lessened considerably — as long as everything goes all right. But a breakdown with the milking-machine, combine or baler — or a power failure — can take more out of a man in nervous tension than would the physical energy used for the same job the old-fashioned way. However, there is nothing that can be done about it — manual farm labour being practically non-existent. As a result progress and invention go hand in hand and it is probably only to the older farmer that adjustment comes a little difficult. The younger generation naturally accepts modern methods of farming in its stride just as it accepts jet planes and fast moving automobiles. Mechanized farming is also an attraction to the middle-aged businessman with a yen for the wide open spaces. To him farming with modern machinery appears deceptively easy. So he takes up farming as a sideline, or goes out of business altogether, buys a hundred acres in an unknown territory; spends several thousand dollars modernizing the house and barn, and another few thousand on pedigreed cattle. In a great many cases a few years finds the business-man-farmer an older and a wiser man . . . as a result the farm is again on the market, the businessman having discovered by bitter experinece, that, to the uninitiated, modern farm machinery merely substitutes one headache for another. Ironically eonugh if it were not for modern machinery there would be fewer businessmen-farmers. If the would-be farmer thought he might have to milk cows by hand, clean out stables with a wheelbarrow and take hay and crop off the field the old-fashioned way he might not be quite so keen on buying a farm.

But of course there are many successful businessmen-farmers. There is the executive type who can afford a farm manager and other help and thus indulge his hobby. Such farms are the show-windows of agriculture — a very different proposition from the businessman who sets out to run a farm by himself, even if he has every piece of modern machinery he can get.

Well, I guess this is where I turn grandmother and leave farmers and farming methods, good, bad and indifferent, to take care of themselves. Dee, Arthur, David and Honey have just come in and I imagine I shall be required to do a spot of baby-sitting — and dog-sitting — while they go hunting tomatoes. Looks to me as if Dave has grown about two inches since we last saw him, and that was only about two weeks ago. How children vary. One wee niece, two and a half years old, weighs only about twenty-five pounds and yet is as healthy and active as a child could be. Excuse me, I must rescue the cats and dogs. Dave has already made a bee-line in their direction. He is liable to love them to death.

The so-called Silver eel is just a common Green eel with a date! When they are six to eight years old, eels stop feeding and change to a silvery color for their long trip out into the ocean to spawn and die.

For Half-Sizers



4629 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Especially for the shorter, fuller figure — this slimming step-in accented by a new and dramatic collar detail. Picture this in crepe faille, or cotton — you'll gather compliments galore wherever you go! Proportioned to fit — you won't have a single alteration worry!

Pattern 4629: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE,, NAME. ADDRESS, STLYE NUMBER.**

Send order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"Oh, oh, I'm afraid you're not colorfast, dear!"

Faces Are Pockets!



by Laura Wheeler

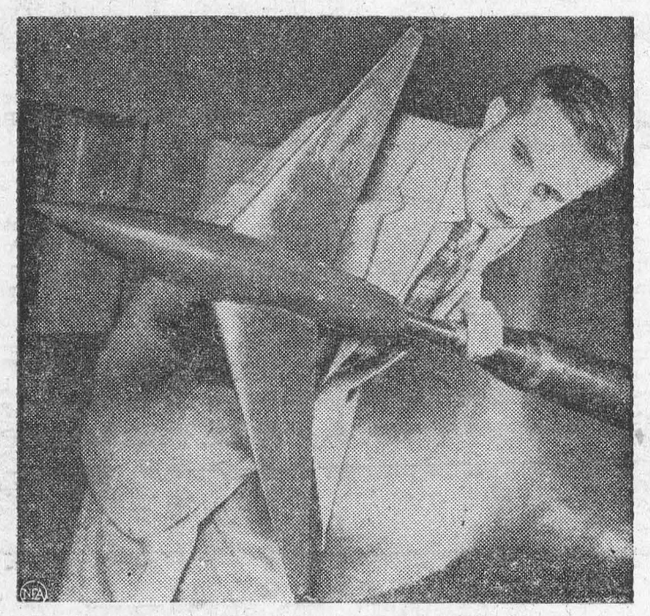
Fun to wear! Perfect for back to school. Make this versatile jumper and blouse from remnants. She'll love the pockets — they're smiling faces! Sew-easy, thrifty!

Pattern 752: Child Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Tissue pattern, face transfers, directions. State size.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER** and **SIZE**; your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

LOOK FOR smartest ideas in Needlecraft in our Laura Wheeler Catalog for 1955. Crochet, knitting, embroidery and lovely things to wear. Iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties — easy, fun to make! Send 25 cents for your copy of this book NOW! You will want to order every new design in it.

He Added the Monroe Shape to Jet Planes



RICHARD WHITCOMB AND "THE SHAPE:" Also internal.

Longley Field — Richard T Witcomb is the first inventor in history to give the aircraft industry "Marilyn Monroe" sex appeal. But you'd never know it.

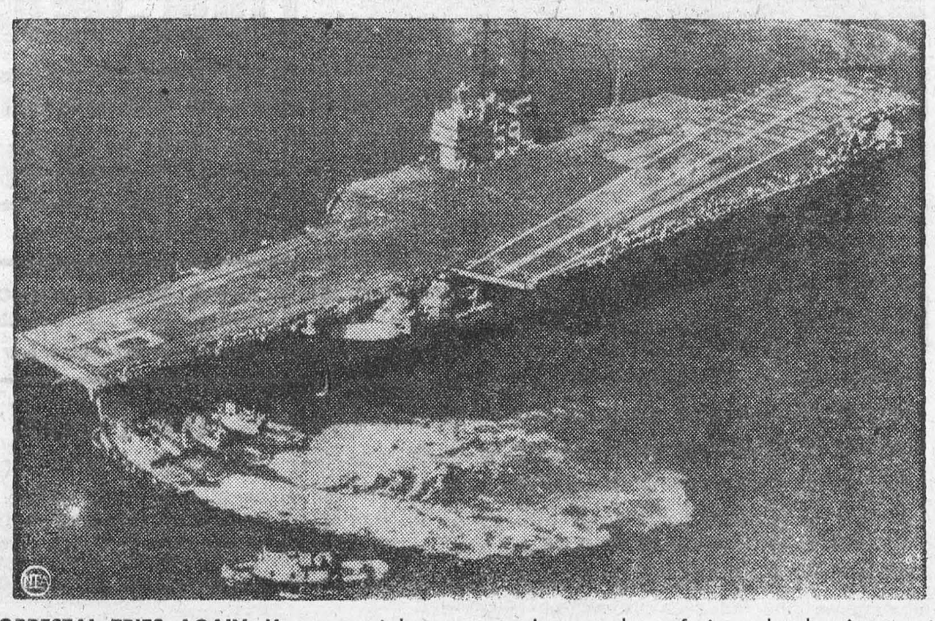
When he leaves the roaring wind tunnels of the Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, Whitcomb enjoys nothing more than to go home to his workshop. There he experiments in another field of engineering — internal combustion. He has even applied for patents on several inventions as a result of his hobby.

This is one example of the ever inquisitive mind that belongs to the 34-year-old scientist on the research staff of the for Aeronautics. And it also helps to explain why Whitcomb is hailed as one of America's brightest aircraft designers.

He is the man responsible for the recently announced discivery of the new concept in aircraft design leading to a great reduction of drag rise which occurs at transonic speeds. It has already applied to two supersonic aircraft resulting in speed gains up to 25 per cent.

"Marilyn Monroe" is the name that has been given to the specially designed fuselage Whitcomb has devised. It's also referred to as "Coke bottle" and "wasp waist."

Up until now the shape of the "Marilyn Monroe" fuselage has been kept under careful security wraps. It was first made available to the aircraft industry in September, 1952, however.



FORRESTAL TRIES AGAIN—Her sea trials postponed a number of times by hurricanes, the USS Forrestal moves out to sea.

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

• **There has hardly been a world series in which a whole batch of new records didn't go into the book. Here's a thumbnail collection of general records and oddities:**

The longest game went 14 innings. That was in 1916, and Babe Ruth, then pitching for Boston won over Brooklyn, 2-1. Last year marked only the second occasion the National League (New York Giants) took four straight. Boston Braves did it in 1914.

Longest nine-inning game by time went 3 hours, 19 minutes (1947, New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn). Shortest game by time went 1 hour, 25 minutes. Chicago N.L. 2, Detroit A.L. 0 at Detroit, Oct. 14, 1908.

Smallest attendance, game, 6210 at Detroit, Oct 14, 1908 Largest attendance, game, 86,288 at Cleveland, 1948. Largest share, winning player — $11,147 Giants vs. Cleveland, 1954 Largest share, losing player — $6,712.50 to Cleveland, 1954.

Smallest share, winning player — $1,108.45 — Boston A.L. vs. Chicago, N.L. 1918. Smallest share, losing player — $382. — Philadelphia, A.L. vs. New York, N.L., 1905.

Oldest pitcher to start a World Series game — John P. Quinn, A's, 1929 — 44 years, 2 months. Oldest pitcher to finish a Series game — Quinn, 54 years, 2 months — 1930. Youngest pitcher to win complete World Series game — Leslie A. Bush, A's, 1913 — 20 years, 11 months

Winning Series after winning one game and losing three — Boston, A.L., vs. Pittsburgh, 1903; Pittsburgh, N.L., vs Washington, 1925.

Winning Series after losing first three games — never accomplished

The New York Yanks played through a five-game Series, 1937 (Giants) without making an error. Fewest errors both clubs in a seven-game Series — 6.

Triple pitching feats: Old Hoss Radbourne for Providence, N.L., 1884; Bill Dineen for Red Sox, 1903; Christy Matthewson for Giants, 1905; Babe Adams for Pittsburgh, 1909; Jack Coombs for Philadelphia Athletics, 1910; Smokey Joe Wood for Boston, 1912; Harry (The Cat) Brecheen for St. Louis Cards in 1946.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

NAVY PETS

A party of officers from the naval survey ship Vidal were stretching their legs ashore in British Honduras recently, when a mangy little pup began frisking around their legs. "Poor little devil!" exclaimed one of the officers. "He looks half starved. Let's see if we can buy him and take him aboard."

"Sure, boss," grinned the animal's owner, a native labourer, "dat dawg ain't no good to me. You can hev him fer nuthin'."

And so "Heinz" became one of the crew. Since he joined the Navy he has put on weight, is bright-eyed and glossy-coated. He knows every man in the ship's company, and growls at any stranger who comes aboard.

Bulldogs, despite their tough appearance, are inclined to be too delicate for life at sea. But in one warship the captain was presented with a very young bull-pup he was determined to rear. Accordingly the dog was placed in the personal charge of his marine sentry, who had strict instructions to let no one touch the animal.

A diet sheet and a "routine" were solemnly drawn up and formed part of the sentry's orders. Periodically the beefy marine ceased pacing his beat, took up a fountainpen filler full of milk and carefully fed the tiny animal as it sprawled luxuriously in its cushioned basket.

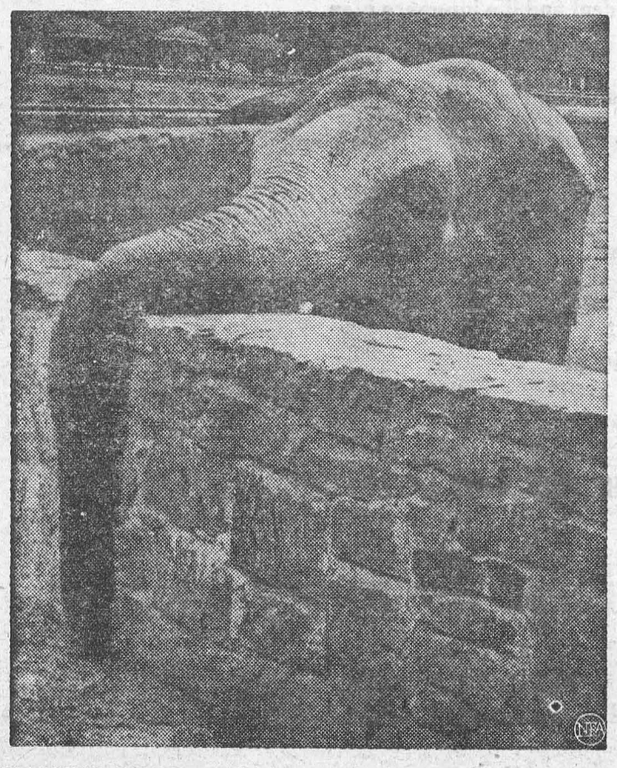
"Buster," wartime mascot of H.M.S. Stork, was a real sea dog. He was picked up towards the end of the war, a lonely pup floating on a raft in mid-Atlantic. Despite his unpleasant experience "Buster" preferred to remain at sea, and before the war ended was "in" at three U-boat kills.

Then there was "Able Seaman Nuisance," a Great Dane who became the mascot of a naval shore establishment in South Africa. His certificate of service gave his civilian occupation as "bonecrusher," his religion as "scrounger," and stated that he had volunteered to serve for the period of the emergency. Alas, he did not last that long, and when he died was given a full naval funeral and a monument was erected over his grave.

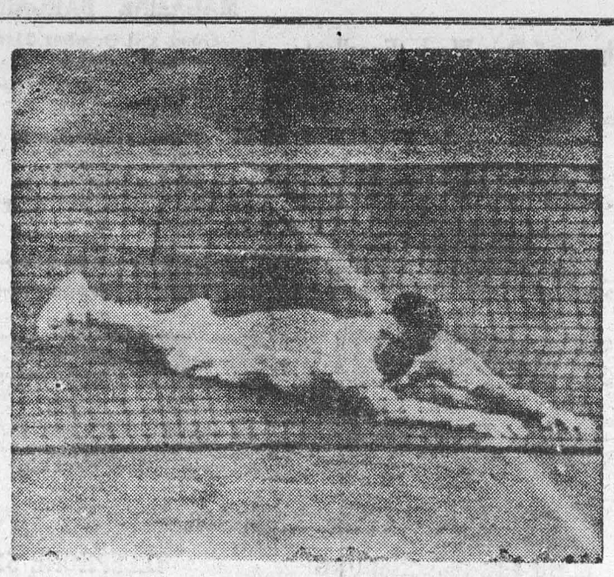
Ships' pets taken back to Britain must be declared to the customs authorities. On one occasion a corvette had declared two cats which had joined the ship at Gibraltar, and the customs officer demanded to see the animals before clearing the ship.

But both cats had sneaked ashore and were nowhere to be found. The dockyard was hastily scoured and two indignant strays from other ships were grabbed, brought on board and duly presented as the new arrivals to Britain.

Cats and dogs are by no means the only animal pets carried in warships. The ill-fated battlecruiser Hood once had a wallaby, a destroyer boasted a full grown black bear, and during the war the cruiser H.M.S. Kent actually had a pet seal.



DROOPING SPIRITS—With children back at school, there were fewer visitors to throw peanuts at the elephants in the Bronx Zoo. So this poor fellow had to drape his trunk over the wall and hunt for tidbits that might have fallen in busier days. His woebegone look indicates the pickings were slim.



NET RESULT—VICTORY—Tony Trabert sprawls on the court after a fall while smashing a point past Australia's Ken Rosewell, in finals of National Tennis Singles Tournament.

Do You Fear That "Unlucky" Number?

Would you worry if, upon arrival at a hotel, you found you had been allocated room unmber thirteen? Would you feel uneasy if you found yourself sitting thirteenth at table?

Would you object to living in a house numbered thirteen?

If your answer is "Yes" to each of these questions, then you are only one of many thousands of people who believe, without knowing exactly why that there is something sinister about the number thirteen — that it brings ill luck.

In many of the big European cities the "thirteen" supersition still flourishes. When asked for room number thirteen at a French seaside hotel, the owner looked aghast.

The very fact that anybody should want to sleep in a room bearing the dreaded number obviously appalled him. He said his hotel had never had a Room 13 and never would while he remained its owner. He offered Room 12a.

Even in Britain inquiries at a number of holiday hotels showed that many hoteliers in 1955 are still superstitious about the number thirteen.

Some have no room thirteen. The proprietor of one hotel said that most visitors would rather sleep in a haunted room than in a room bearing that number. In some big hotels it is sometimes the practice to begin numbering the rooms at 14 or 15 in order to avoid 13 and its so-called evil associations.

It is said that visitors rarely notice the ommission of 13 and the substitution of 12a, which as in some Continental hotels, sometimes takes place.

But is number thirteen really unlucky? One of the happiest—and prettiest—women of my acquaintance was born in 1903, the digrits of which, added up, make thirteen. She was the thirteen child of a couple who lived for years in a London suburban house numbered thirteen.

This woman married a Londoner, whose surname has thirteen letters, on May 13th, and their first child was born on August 13th of the following year. The husband has been his own boss for just thirteen years and is very prosperous.

Can you wonder that this contented couple scoff at any suggestion that the number which has so dominated their lives is unlucky?

Or consider the case of 52-year-old Mr. Roy Glynn, an Australian. No one specially noticed him when he arrived at Romford railway station one night in 1949. But a month earlier, when he had left Romford for New York, he was conspicuous with a white stick and a nurse to guide him.

He arrived blind at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and had two operations. The doctor removed his bandages and asked if he could see.

"Yes, thank God, I can!" he shouted.

Said Mr. Glynn: "I must be lucky. I am a thirteenth child, enlisted on the 13th in the 13th Battalion, passed thirteenth in my civil service examination, was in the 13th garrison in the second world war, and the New York hospital where I recovered my sight was in 13th Street. Who said thirteen was unlucky?"

When a man named W. J. Cruckshanks won a big prize in a sweepstake many years ago, his ticket number ended with "13" and the news of his win reached him on the 13th of the month.

Two hundred years ago an English soldier named Hatfield found that thirteen was indeed his lucky number, for it saved his life.

He was condemned to death on a charge of sleeping while doing sentry duty outside Windsor Castle. He stoutly denied sleeping, declaring that he was so wide awake that he had actually heard a distant clock strike thirteen at midnight.

He was laughted at, but his story got round and shortly before he was due to die half a dozen people came forward with affidavits which established that the clock had struck thirteen on that particular night, owing to a defect in its mechanism. The soldier was pardoned and always after that declared that for anybody to say thirteen was an unlucky number was absurd.

Thirteen was always the favourite number of Woodrow Wilson, who became President of the United States in 1913 and whose name contained thirteen letters.

His car number figures, when added up, made thirteen. And he used to tell his friends that he regarded Friday the thirteenth as "a day of double luck."

Those people who think thirteen in a family is unlucky should listen to the evidence of a Lowestoft man, Mr. William Yowell.

"I'm one of a family of thirteen," he said in 1924, "the eldest of nine brothers and four sisters, and we have always been lucky. For instance, five of us boys served in the war and all saw service in France, Belgium, Germany, Italy and the Dardanelles. We all got back safely to our dear old home again."

Quite a number of famous men have counted thirteen as their lucky number. Arctic evplorer Dr. Nansen, who between 1893 and 1896 led an expedition nearer that North Pole than any man had reviously been, started his great voyage on March 13th with thirteen men.

He reached civilization again on August 13th and was entertained at the 13th dinner of the Scottish Geographical Society on the following February 13th.

"Dr. Nansen has forever set aside the evil influence associated with the number thirteen," said one speaker at the dinner.

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ISSUE 40 — 1955



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LIVESTOCK

CATTLE SALE

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario of lands in the Township of Williamsburgh in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under the St. Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling has for its purposes TAKEN And EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 14, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 0.947 acres more or less and being a strip of land 125 feet in width lying 62.5 feet measured perpendicularly from a centre line produced which centre line may be located as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Northeastern limit of the West half of the East half of said lot 14, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the most Northerly angle of Lot 13, Concession 1; Thence south 30 degrees and 19 minutes east along the Northeastern limit of Lot 13 aforesaid 1101.50 feet; THENCE South 58 degrees and 25 Minutes West 1604.55 feet to the said point of commencement; THENCE South 58 degrees and 25 minutes West 330.00 feet more or less to the Southwestern limit of the East half of said Lot 14.

And the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED A Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 24th August, 1955.

TO be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to develop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of the Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto this 15th day of September, 1955.
THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON, Sec'y.

SPECIAL!

MORRISBURG PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Mrs. Marion Parkinson. Retired Missionary from British West Indies, Dean of Women, Eastern Pentecostal Bible College.

2.30 p.m.—Mortgage Burning Service. Rev. W. B. Greenwood, District Superintendent of Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

4.30 p.m.—Rev. E. A. Dawe, Kirkland Lake, former Pastor of the Tabernacle.

Monday, October 10th—

Thanksgiving Day Rally.

2.45 p.m.—Rev. W. B. Greenwood.
4.30 p.m.—Dr. Paul Adam Ph. D.
Tuesday, October 11th—
Thursday, October 13th—
Dr. Paul Adams.
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WILLIAMSBURG

....In Williamsburg United Church on Friday, October 14th at 8 p.m., Miss Verna Levere shows travel pictures of her trip to Europe. Sponsored by the W.M.S. Adm. 30c and 15c. Everyone Invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae McIntosh and family of Cornwall, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mr. James Cunningham, Mrs. Lyle Hess and Stephen were Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Garlough and Susan.

Mrs. Murray Scott of Brockville, was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman.

Guests and callers on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin of Inkerman; Mr. William Coulthart of Morewood; Mr. Lindsay Machie of Crysler; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McWhinney, of Ottawa.

BORN — to L.A.C. and Mrs. William Barkley of Downsview, on September 22nd at Humber Memorial Hospital, Weston, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Robertson have returned to their home after a two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of Madrid, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough.

Mrs. Richard McIntosh of Sunnybrook Farm spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead.

Miss Jean McIntosh, R. N., and Mr. Wilfred Pommerville, of Kingston, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rawson and family of Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis South Mountain, visited Miss A. Maude Casselman recently.

Mrs. Frank Merkley is a patient in Brockville General Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Barclay have returned home after spending a few days in Western Ontario.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cougler and son Brian of Morrisburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe on Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Schwerdtfeger and sons, Dwane and Stewart spent the week end at the former's parental home at Greely.

Mr. Roscoe Schwerdfeger and Miss Mary Schwerdfeger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Schwerdfeger in Renfrew.

Rev. F. L. Howald was a caller in this vicinity last week.

Mr. Carl Styles spent a week's holidays in Toronto .

Mrs. A. Bowman was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger were in Ottawa one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atcheson of Greely were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger on Thursday of last week.

Mr. E. Bedford of Hawkesbury, was a caller in this vicinity on Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Bowman, Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schwerdfeger and sons visited Lake Placid and the North Pole on Friday of last week.

Mr. Frank Whittaker, of Dunbar, made a business trip through here last week.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheldrick and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Morrisburg, spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy.

Miss Joan Gallinger of Gallingertown and Cornwall was a caller at the Cheley home on Monday evening

Keith Snider and Don Anderson left on Sunday evening on a duck-hunting trip, and were home again on Monday evening. They reported the ducks plentiful.

Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallinger town spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley. Mr. Gallinger spent the evening at the Cheley home.

A moving van tumbled into the ditch on Monday morning, just opposite Mr. Frank Winters' home and bashed in the back of his car. Traffic was held up for some time, while Fetterly's wrecker from Iroquois pulled the van out of the ditch. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Bonnie Hollister of Second Concession and Miss Joan Gallinger accompanied friends from Morrisburg and attended the football game at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger spen Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Laffrenier and family spent the week end with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gallinger, Gary and Brian and Mrs. Hester Gallinger, Shirley and Basil, visited with friends in Cornwall on Sunday.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Ruth Connors at Ventnor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, Second Concession, visited Mrs. Annie Beaupre on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe and C. F. Dafoe were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Rutley, Pleasant Valley on Sunday.

Mrs. Garnet Dennison and Douglas Plumadore visited John Plumadore, who is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday evening.

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MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION by The Hydro-Electic Power Commission of Ontario, of lands in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO under The St .Lawrence Development Act, 1952 (No. 2) and all other powers thereto it enabling, has for its purposes TAKEN And EXPROPRIATED in fee simple the lands consisting of ALL THAT PORTION of Lot 27, Concession 1, in the Township of Williamsburgh, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, having an area of 1.874 acres more or less and being a strip of land 125 feet in width lying 62.5 feet measured perpendicularly from a centre line and centre line produced, which centre line may be located as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the Southwestern limit of said Lot 27, which point may be located as follows:

BEGINNING at the most Westerly angle of Lot 30, Concession 1; THENCE South 28 degrees, 52 minutes and 30 seconds East anlong the Southwestern limit of Lot 30 aforesaid 1749.77 feet; THENCE North 58 degrees, 25 minutes East 3785.47 feet to the said point of commencement; THENCE north 58 degrees and 25 minutes East 652.91 feet more or less to the Southwestern limit of a travelled road (Nash Road.)

AND The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario HAS DEPOSITED a Plan and Description of the said lands in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Dundas on the 18th August, 1955.

To be used for the construction, maintenance and operation of the works to dvelop and utilize the power resources of the International Rapids Section of the St. Lawrence River.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that every person having any claim to compensation must file the same with The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario within six months of the receipt of this Notice particulars of any claim that he may have in respect of the Expropriation.

DATED at Toronto, this 15h day of September, 1955.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
E. B. EASSON, Secretary.
38-40c.

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SASKATCHEWAN:—A flaming story of the Northern Frontier, where the law is fight or die, every trail a warpath. Starring Shelley Winters, Alan Ladd and J. Carroll Naish.

MON., TUES., WED., OCTOBER 10—11—12—
MEET ME AT THE FAIR:—A Technicolor tale of the minstrel show days at the turn of the Century. Starring Diana Lynn, Dan Dailey and Chet Allen.

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 13—14—15—
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Over the years, Canadian weekly editors have lent their support unstintingly to many a good community cause. This year, for the first time, they are celebrating National Weekly Newspaper Week, and Imperial Oil is glad to participate in paying tribute to your weekly newspaper.

NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WEEK - OCTOBER 1ST. TO 8TH.

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Staging The Drama Of Sun And Moon

Walter Folger's astronomical clock was built by himself, and for himself. His objective was not to teach or tell anybody something that he thought it would be good for him to learn. He wanted to provide a mechanical representation of time man uses, an exact mechanical representation of what took place in part of the solar system, and resulted in man having years, hours, days, and months. He wanted to reproduce on a clock's face, the marvelous drama that is played, in three episodes — one lasting twenty-four hours by the sun, another lasting a matter of twenty-eight days by the moon, and the third, by the sun, lasting 365 days and a fraction. And of the three, Walter's greatest interest was the challenge in the second episode, the moon and its curious movements which form a cycle only repeated in 18⅔ years . . .

Walter Folger had found what he wanted.

With satisfaction in every movement, he took the works of a grandfather's clock out of the blanket in which they were wrapped, and set them on his bench.

They were good works; the brass was tarnished, but the wheels were well cut, and the pinions well set; in every respect the works filled his dreams.

As he sat quietly gazing at them, the whole plan which he and his father had discussed became clearer to his mind. He would build an astronomical mechanism that could be attached to these works, and while the clock would show the hours and minutes (he wouldn't bother with a hand and dial to show 60 seconds in a minute), the astronomical additions would show the exact time of the rising and setting of the sun; it would also show the rising and setting of the moon. The moon must be put on a spindle; half of it must be black, the other half silver, and it must turn on the spindle to show the new moon and the quarters.

Day after day and month after month followed, as every spare moment of Walter's time was spent in cutting wheels with his "cutting engine" brought from England in one of the whaleships. Some wheels and parts were made by handfiling with careful accuracy. The pins to hold the wheels were turned and polished; their sets in the brass plate bored; and little by little the astronomical addition took shape and was placed in front of the works of the grandfather's clock, and the connection . . . established.

The arrival of the case from Boston was an event — it was stately design, and well made, but too tall for the low room where Walter worked. By cutting holes in the floor, and notches from the corner beams, it was finally made to stand in its place, and the works, dials, and weights were inserted.

On July 4, 1790, Walter hooked on the pendulum, and ticking began.—From "The Clock That Talks and What It Tells," by Will Gardner.

The heaviest uying bird in America is the trumpeter swan with a maximum weight of forty pounds.



HOBBLE — Norman Hartnell, Her Majesty's dressmaker, brings the hobble skirt to the fore for autumn wear in London, England. Model shown is in white jersey, with "wing" and flying panel of grosgrain.

. . . Fashion Hints . . .



GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT . . . such a pretty blouse as this! Fashioned from the newest man-made fibre, arnel, it's gracefully styled with a gently draped V neckline and push-up sleeves.

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

For parties, or for any time when you want to have your meal prepared well in advance, there are few things to equal loaves or salads molded with gelatin. Veal, chicken, fish, vegetables, eggs, and cheese may be successfully molded in this manner and used for a main dish.

* * *

This main-dish, loaf combines eggs and vegetables. Unmold it on lettuce leaves or watercress and serve with either mayonnaise or French dressing.

EGGS AND VEGETABLES IN ASPIC

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
¾ cup hot water
1 bouillon cube
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup tomato juice
8 canned or cooked asparagus spears
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup cooked peas

Soften gelatin in cold water; add hot water, bouillon cube and salt, and stir until dissolved. Add tomato juice. Pour gelatin mixture into mold to depth of ¼ inch. Arrange asparagus spears in mold. Chill until almost firm. Chill remaining gelatin until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in eggs and peas; put on top of stiffened gelatin and asparagus. Chill until firm. Unmold.

* * *

Chicken is a favorite of those who love loaf. Make a design on the bottom of your mold, using 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, ½ cup cooked or canned peas and 6 stuffed olives, sliced. Then proceed as directed below.

CHICKEN SALAD LOAF

¼ cup vinegar
⅓ cup salad oil
¼ teaspoon each, salt, pepper and paprika
3 cups chopped, cooked chicken
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2½ cups hot clear broth
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ cup finely chopped celery

Mix vinegar, oil and the ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper and paprika and pour over chicken. Allow to stand 1-2 hours, turning occasionally. Drain just before using. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water and soak a few minutes. Dissolve in hot broth. Add salt and cool until slightly thickened. Carefully cover design made with eggs, peas, and olives with a thin layer of this thickened broth. Chill until firm. Mix onion juice, celery, and drained chicken with rest of thickened broth. Carefully pour this mixture into mold and chill until firm.

* * *

Make a simple ham salad by combining 2 cups cold, diced ham, 1¼ cups diced celery, salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, and ¼ cup mayonnaise, and serve it in an avocado ring mold for a fresh luncheon idea.

AVOCADO RING MOLD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup grapefruit juice
1¼ cups hot water
⅓ cup lime juice
1½ teaspoon grated onion
1½ teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon red hot sauce
¾ cup salad dressing
3 cups ripe sieved avocado (3-4 avocados)
Pimento strips for garnish

Soften gelatin in grapefruit juice. Dissolve in hot water. Add lime juice and seasonings. Stir in avocado purée and salad dressing. Cut pimento in ¼-inch strips and lay in pattern in bottom of oiled mold. Carefully spoon 1 cup of avocado mixture over strips. Chill until firm. Pour in remaining mixture. Chill. Unmold onto serving plate; garnish with curly endive or watercress. Fill center with ham salad. Serves 6-8.

* * *

Mold this salmon-with cream-of-celery soup either in a loaf or individual molds for pretty party food.

SALMON SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 can (1¼ cups) condensed cream of celery soup
1 cup drained, flaked salmon
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water, then set container of gelatin in a pan of boiling water until gelatin dissolves. Combine gelatin, soup, salmon, and remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Four servings.

* * *

MAYONNOISE VEAL LOAF

3 cups diced cooked veal
3 tablespoons gelatin
3 tablespoons water
1¼ cups hot meat stock
½ cup diced celery
½ cup sliced olives
1 cup peas
3 diced hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons capers
1 cup mayonnaise

Cut meat in cubes. Soak gelatin in water and dissolve in hot veal stock. Cool. Add remaining ingredients to veal. When gelatin mixture begins to congeal, combine with meat mixture. Pour into 5"x9" loaf pan. Chill in refrigerator until firm and then slice. Serves 12.

Silence, Please

Fish hear by feeling the vibrations of sounds. Any noise on or in the water will frighten them. Few fishermen realize just to what extent this particular type of quietness plays in the difference between a full and an empty stringer. Talk as much as you like, but hold noise that might have any contact with the water to an absolute minimum. When fishing from a boat use an old piece of carpet under your feet to muffle the noise of scrapping shoes. Keep oarlocks from creaking by "greasing" them with a piece of paraffine. It is more effective and lasts longer than oil or grease. Fish toward the sun. The moving shadows of a fisherman, a boat swinging at anchor, an anchor rope, a rod or even your line puts a warry bass on guard. Quiet, please — and watch the old stringer fill faster!

MODERN WITCHCRAFT

Recently at Beauvais a farm labourer of thirty-two, Henri Freines, was jailed for four years for murdering a woman of sixty-three known as "The Witch of Noailles." They had been drinking together in her house, which was filled with stuffed owls and pictures of skeletons.

Nearly a century ago there was a similar murder in Shropshire. A young man, William Davies, killed Nanny Morgan, a crone of sixty-eight in whose house he lodged at Westwood Common, near Wenlock. She was a much-feared witch who kept a box of toads under her bed as "familiars"—demons that are petted by witches—and was credited with occult knowledge acquired in her youth from gipsies whom she joined after being jailed for stealing.

No one dared oppose her or refuse her anything she wanted, for she was believed to possess the Evil Eye. All kinds of people consulted her, and after her death letters from even the local gentry were found in her home, with jewellery evidently given her in return for occult services.

It is astonishing, but true, that witchcraft still survives in out-of-the-way places all over the Continent, and in Britain. In Balkan villages I knew of more than one old crone whom the peasants held in awe, believing they possessed supernatural powers. By this means they were able to exercise authority and inspire terror instead of being merely ignored old women.

They were assumed to have power over flocks and crops, over love affairs and marriage matches, even over life and death. In some cases they were local despots whose word was tantamount to law, for superstition dies hard in remote hill villages, where there is still an implicit belief in charms, talismans and magic philtres.

In this country one might look for survivals in wild Wales or the Highlands and Western Isles; hardly in the smiling West Country. Yet as recently as 1924 a Devon farmer, prosecuted for wounding a woman in the arm, claimed that she had betwitched him.

Writing of the North Devon where he has lived most of his life, Ronald Duncan tells of local cases which had come under his notice, including a neighbour who consulted a widow after his sow had produced three dead litters, and was advised to drive the sow down to the beach and leave her there for four turns of the tide—whereupon she produced ten fine piglets.

He also consulted her about his habit of sleep-walking, and was told he would get over it if he never crossed the road any more. He followed this advice so rigidly that he neglected to feed some young steers in a field the other side of the road, and was summoned for cruelty.

Another case mentioned in his book, "Where I Live," concerned four patients the local doctor was treating for a baffling wasting illness involving lack of appetite, insomnia and sharp pains, either in the leg, arm, foot or ear lobe. Mr. Duncan took the puzzled doctor to the widow's cottage when she was out, and on a dusty shelf in the loft they found six roughly-made wooden dolls, each labelled with the name of one of the doctor's patients, each with a pin driven through leg, arm, foot or ear!

George Bailey, of Wimpstone, gives this instance of modern withcraft. One snowy morning he called on a woman carrier trading between Audley and Coventry who claimed to have occult powers and undertook to prove it by fetching his sister ten miles to him. Thursting twelve new pins into an apple, she muttered some charm, then put it into the fire. Within a few hours the sister walked in having trudged ten miles through snow in very bad weather. The only explanation she could offer was that she had suddenly been seized with an irresistible impluse to come!

A few years ago, in his book "Witchcraft," William Seabrook confessed that he once tried the doll-magic himself against a supposed "priest" who had upset his wife by telling her she was fated to die within a few months. Dressing a doll in black robes and hanging a reversed crucifix around its neck, he drove brass-headed tacks into the region of the kidneys and stomach, then sent him a photograph of the doll and got a friend to play on his fears.

The effect of all this was that in August, three months before Mrs. Seabrook was due to die, a letter came from the "priest" withdrawing his prediction and apologizing. In September came news that he was in a Paris hospital suffering from kidney trouble, and when the time limit was nearly up, a despairing message through the friend, for he was now in grave danger of dying.

Mr. Seabrook accordingly agreed to lift the curse provided his wife was alive and well on the day predicted for her death. Soon after that day had passed the "priest" began to recover.

It seems incredible that, as recently as 1936 in Woodbridge, New Jersey, three neighbours should have brought charges in a magistrate's court against a Mrs. Czinkota accusing her of being a witch and werewolf and going about on all fours dressed in an animal's skin, one witness alleging that she had changed into a horse and walked on her hind legs.

It savours of witch-hunting in the 17th century, when hundreds of old crones were hounded to death and an Ipswich lawyer, Matthew Hopkins, elected himself Witchfinder-General and scoured East Anglia with a hangman and woman assistant, nosing out suspects. He stayed at the best inns like a judge on circuit, all expenses paid by the local authorities, plus $5 for every witch brought to judgment and execution!

The surb bird nests on the mountain tops of central Alaska but winters in South America. For nearly 150 years after the bird was given its scientific name, ornithologists were unable to locate its breeding ground.

Finding the Bard In His Own Work

Contrary to the received opinion that Shakespeare did not reveal himself in his plays, Frank Harris maintains that he did so, not once, but again and again. After reading and rereading them many times, he became aware, he tells us, of a certain untidy underlying all the diversity of Shakespeare's characters. "And, at length," he adds, "out of the myriad voices in the plays, I began to hear more and more insistent the accents of one voice, and out of the crowd of faces began to distinguish more and more clearly the features of the writer." This voice and this face were, to put it briefly, Hamlet's face and voice; in Hamlet, Shakespeare, he said, had portrayed his own soul, the very essence of his nature; and when he wrote Hamlet's speeches, it was his own heart he was writing down.

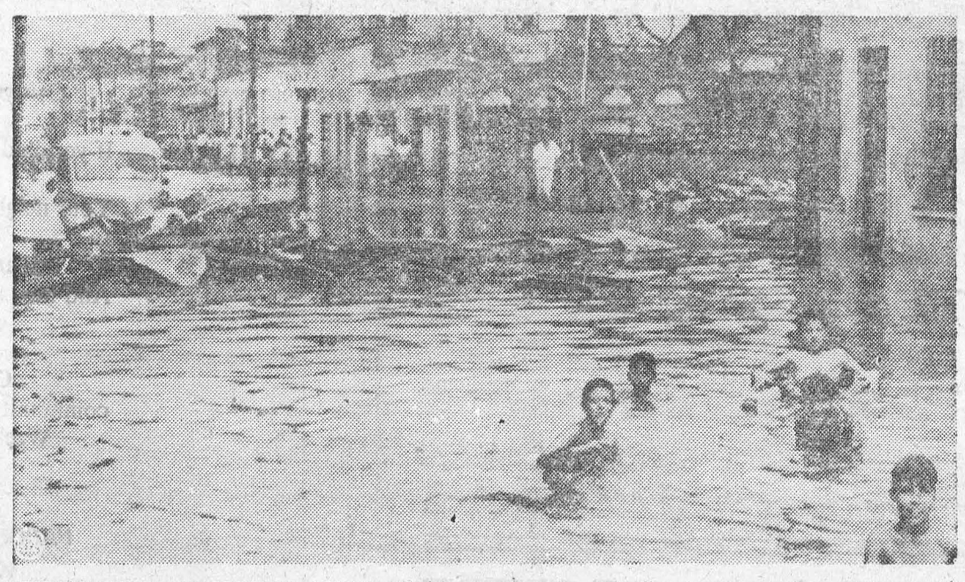
This is made plain, in the first place, Frank Harris says, by the fact that when Shakespeare's characters fall, as they so often fall, out of character, and say things which such personages would never say, they are apt to drop into Hamlet's way of talking—to think his thoughts and express them in his language. Shakespeare portrays, moreover, not once, but many times, figures that resemble Hamlet, dreamy contemplative beings given to irony and melancholy brooding.

Romeo is the first of these; and Romeo, as Hazlitt said, is Hamlet in love. He is, indeed, Hamlet's young brother, less mature and less complex, but absent-minded like the student prince, and living, like him, in a world of his own imagination. Richard II, in the play of about this date, is another Hamlet, a passive contemplator, rather than a master, of his fate. A more mature character of this cast is Jacques, whom Shakespeare added to the figures in the old story from which his later play, "As You Like It," is derived. Jacques, who finds that all the world's a stage, possesses Hamlet's detachment, his wit, and his lightning-like intelligence, and is, like him, wrapped up in a humorous sadness of his own.

Indeed in the whole progress of Shakespeare's plays we notice how more and more men of action and resolution tend to be replaced by dreaming and brooding heroes, who have mostly failed in one way or another, and prefer to look on life as ironic spectators. — From "On Reading Shakespeare," by LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH.



TIME FOR THE ARTS—Blobs of paint replace conventional hour markings on the plastic-glass palet which is the dial of a modernistic clock shown at the Frankfurt Autumn Fair in West Germany. Bamboo "brushes" form feet for the table-top timepiece.



AFTERMATH OF HURRICANE HILDA—Children play in the flood waters as rescue workers labor in the debris left by death-dealing Hurricane Hilda which struck Tampico Mexico. The hurricane took the lives of 99 persons in Mexico and hundreds are missing.

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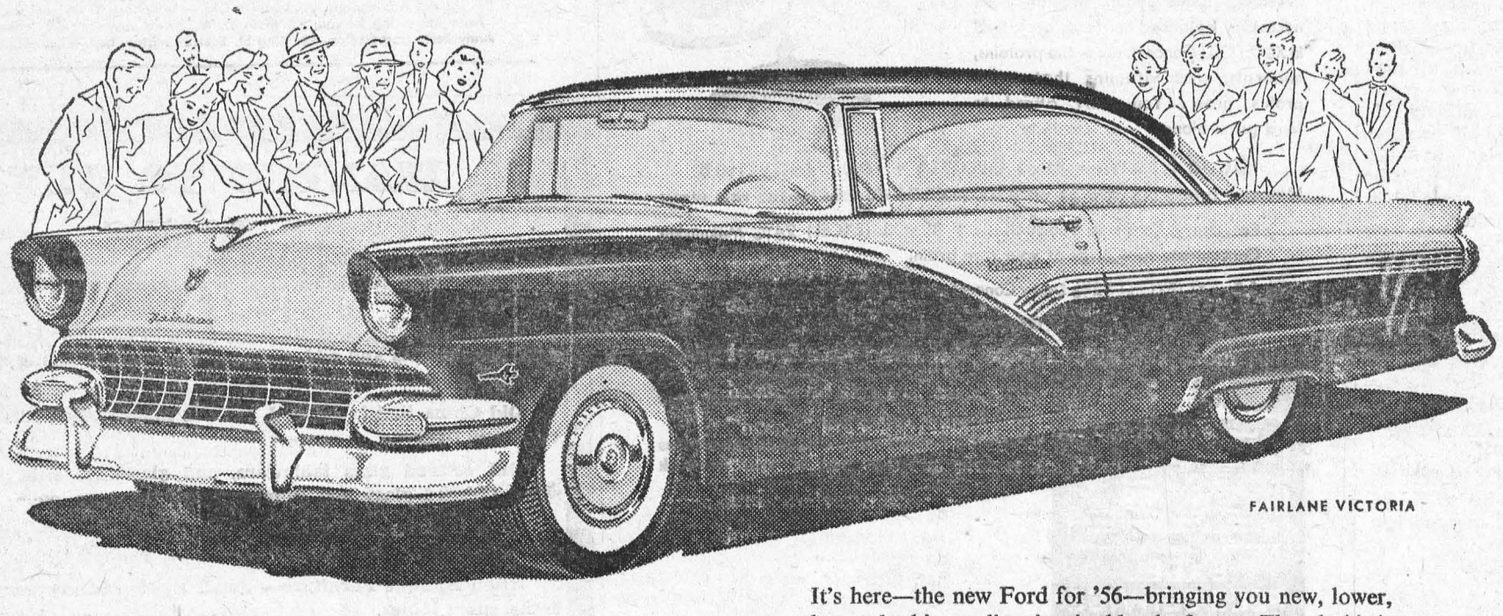

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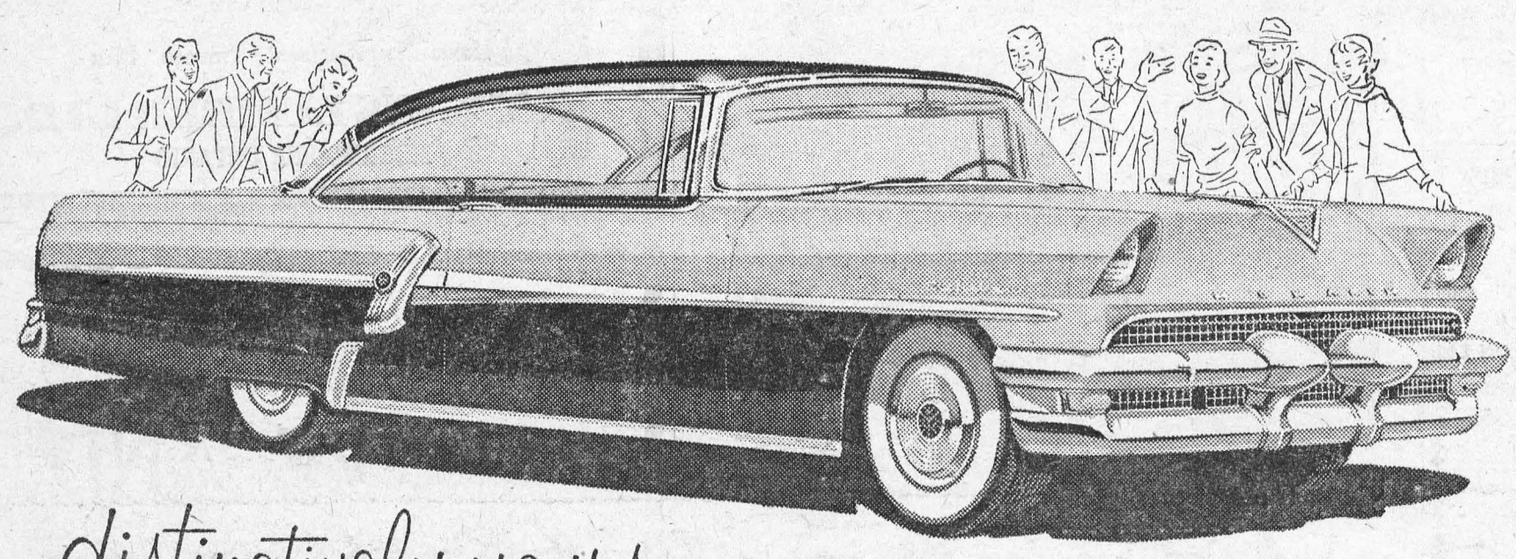

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Local and General

On Saturday, October 15th, the Morrisburg Ladies Golf Club will hold a Food Sale at Mrs. Amy Mallen's Building at 2 p.m.
38-40c.

Miss Rita Laurin, R.N., of Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Mr. Charles Goodfellow, of Ridgefield, Conn, spent the week end in Morrisburg.

Many friends will extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaver, River Road, West, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday of this week.

Although cold winds have been blowing in this district for the past few days, there are signs that summer is not yet over. On Thursday (yesterday) Mr. Asa Reddick picked a quart of strawberries in his garden and also picked a quart a couple of days ago. Mrs. Mahlon Mattice has in her yard a red rose bush covered with rose buds. This rose bush has bloomed continuously all summer, and is still blooming, despite the early frosts of the approaching winter.

For the second year in succession, Mrs. Albert McCune (nee Ida Mattice, has been the winner of three prizes — two first and one fourth at the Michigan Sate Fair held in Detroit, for hand knitted sweaters.

CANADA'S NEWEST FOOTBALL EXTRA— Complete news of the new Canadian football spectacle is announced officially in this week's Star Weekly. The $130,000 proceeds from the December 3rd Star Weekly East-West All Star game will go to the two Shriner's crippled children hospitals in Canada. Players are to be chosen for popularity by ballots published this week in the Star Weekly. If you're a football fan you'll want to get a ballot and ote for your favorite players.

A series of uchres will be held in the Basement of Trinity Church at Riverside every Friday evening, starting September 30th. Prizes and lunch.
39-40p.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Killins and children David and Mary Ann of Schumacher, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid and two children, Sandra and Douglas of Cornwall, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

The Prescott Journal reports that Mahlon R. Seeley brought in a couple of freak potatoes this week from the garden of an 87-year old patient. Of the Whiting variety, one of the potatoes had five smaller ones growing from its perimeter. The other was six inches long, with a set of triplets attached.

Mrs. Oral Casselman and Mrs. Helen Holmes spent Saturday at the Burg.

Mrs. Henry Schwerdfeger brought in today, to add to the list of late summer products, a branch of fresh ripe raspberries. This was only one of many in her garden.

Mrs. Oral Casselman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casselman of Aultsville attended the service of Rev. Billy Graham of Ottawa Monday night.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Public School Kindergarten, Thursday evening, October 13th, at 8 o'clock. Roll call: Ways of using cheese. The guest speaker will be Dr. Keddy of the Health Unite of the Three United Counties, Cornwall. Mrs. W. P. Allison and Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill are Convenors. All members are asked to attend and visitors are welcome.

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ALLAN C. HUNT,
Osgoode, Ont.,
Ph. North Gower 602-15.
39-41p.

RETAIL LUMBER BUSINESS including modern dwelling, large yard, lumber sheds, sash and door and lumber dressing shop, all machinery, stock and show room, office with equipment, railway siding, in large village, all conveniences. Ottawa district. $170,000 turnover in 1954. Will sell with or without stock. Terms reasonable.
D. J. FLAKE, Broker,
Osgoode, Ontario.
Tel. North Gower 607-2,
39-40c.

QUEBEC HEATER, medium size in good condition. Also some straight razors, (new).
S. O. CASSELMAN,
Morrisburg.
40p.

12 GUAGE DOUBLE BARRELLED SHOTGUN (Belgian) in good condition.
MRS. FRANK HESS,
Phone 372-R-6,
R. R. 1, Morrisburg.
40-41p.

TO RENT

STORE TO RENT IN IROQUOIS — 20' x 40' on Main St. across from Bank of Montreal. Available on September 1st. Apply to
BOX 245, IROQUOIS, or
Telephone 71, Iroquois.
34tfc.

OFFICE BUILDING. Also suitable for Small Store. Victoria St. near Main. Possession Nov. 1st. Apply to
M. A. CAMPBELL,
Morrisburg.
40tfc.

6-ROOM HOUSE. Modern Conveniences, 3-piece bathroom; 3-Room House, Modern Conveniences. Available at once. Apply at
WALRICH HOTEL,
No Phone Calls Please.
40-1c.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS SERIES TEN

Redeemable at par any time.
Interest Rate 3¼%.
Denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and $5,000.

BURNS BROS. & DENTON Ltd.

M. A. CAMPBELL, Agent.

DWIGHT TUPPER AUCTIONEER

We Handle All Kinds of Auction Sales at Reasonable Rates
10 Years Experience
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
PHONE 514
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HELP WANTED, FEMALE

GIRLS WANTED for shift work. No experience necessary. Apply at
CALDWELL LINEN MILLS
Iroquois Ont.
T. Hargreaves, Supt.
39-40c.

EXPERIENCED HOSIERY KNITTERS to machine knit diamond socks at home. Apply in person, phone or write to
BER-WELL SPORTSWEAR, Ltd
Prescott, Ontario.

CASHIER WANTED Immediately.— Only responsible persons need apply in writing only, to
P. O. BOX 97,
Morrisburg, Ontario.
37tfc.

HELP WANTED IN Home with small children.
MRS. PARKER LOCKE,
Morrisburg, Phone 40.
37tfc.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who took so much interest, and remembered me with cards and gifts, while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital I wish to extend my sincere thanks.
MRS. K. POLAK.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Immunization Clinics will be held in this district as follows: Morrisburg Health Unit Office, 9.30 a.m. Monday October 17th. Williamsburg United Church, 11.00 a.m., October 17th.

BABY-SITTER

Experienced Baby Sitter Available. Bonded. —PHONE 522.

IN MEMORIAM

GAMBLE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Arthur A. Gamble, who passed away on October 9th, 1954.
"Gone but not forgotten".
—Mrs. A. Gamble, Marion and Helen.

ROBINSON— In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sadie E. Robinson, who passed away Oct. 6, 1951.
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Edson and Family.

WANTED

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN wants apartment or room in comfortable, quiet home. Write to Box 10A, Morrisburg Leader.
40c.

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"Get it there first; but first, get it right."

Signals — nerve system of the Canadian Army — a high-speed, accurate combination of radio networks, telephone and teletype systems and motorcycle despatch riders.

The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, with other corps, offers hundreds of good-paying, *lifetime careers*. The opportunities for advancement, special training and travel are many. A visit to your Army Recruiting Station will soon show, without obligation, how you can fit in.

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SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

To be eligible *you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.*

Apply right away. *Write, 'phone or visit the Army Recruiting Station nearest your home.*

No. 13 Personnel Depot, Wallis House,
Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont. — Telephone 9-4507
Army Recruiting Station, 164 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont. — Telephone 4738
Army Recruiting Station,
90 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont. — Teelphone EM. 6-8341 — Local 276
No. 7 Personnel Depot, Wolseley Barracks,
Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont. — Telephone 4-1601 — Local 135
Army Recruiting Station, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont. — Telephone 456
Army Recruiting Station, 184 King St. East, Hamilton, Ont. — Telephone 2-8708
054W-O

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Sure, you make money by marketing your own grains. They're good for your livestock, too. But grains alone won't do the job you want from your livestock. Give your livestock the necessary balanced nutrients, contained in XL (EXCEL) Concentrates—the proteins, minerals, and vitamins that make profits grow! You can't afford to feed grain alone.

Good Health - Fast Growth - Top Production

Have us mix your grains with XL (EXCEL) Concentrates this way:—

For Dairy Cows in Production: 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 24% Milkmaker Concentrate to 4 bags of your own grain.

or 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 32% Dairy Concentrate to 6 Bags of your own grain.

For Growing Hogs:
1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 35% Hogmaker Concentrate to 4 Bags of your own grain.
OR 1 Bag XL (EXCEL) 40% Hog Concentrate to 5 Bags of your own grain.
There's a full line of XL (EXCEL) Concentrates for every feeding need of your livestock and poultry.

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We have a full line of XL Feeds, Mill Feeds and Fertilizers.
We are agents for Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Machinery
Custom Grinding, Rolling and Mixing.

Phone No. 58-3 — We Deliver



"I wonder what's happened to Nancy . . ."



"Oh! I'm glad you called — I was worried."

The telephone rings and everything's OK

So many of the calls you make every day say "Don't worry"! When someone has to work late, or can't keep a date, or has to cancel an appointment, the telephone lets other people *know*.

At times like this — whether you are making the call or receiving it — the ready reassurance provided by your telephone can be precious beyond words.

This is just one of countless examples of how your telephone pays its way, as it makes life happier, easier, more secure.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES

READ THIS LIST: You may some of these articles. Turn them into Cash.

Old oil lamps. Especially want those of coloured glass and brass. Also glass shades and odd parts for oil lamps. Hanging lamps with coloured glass shades.

Old China that is colorful, such as fancy dishes, sets of plpates, vases and figures.

Old colored glass tableware, and glassware with frosted designs. Colored glass jugs, tumblers, cruets, vases, etc.

Brass, Copper and Pewter Utensils. Brass candle sticks, Silver pieces. All types of OLD DOLLS, hand painted China, Cut Glass.

Alson Antique Furniture— Small chests of drawers, Slant front desks, small tables.

Write at once and describeb what you have. Give directions to your home. I will call week of October 17th.

MRS. ALICE HERRMANN

659 Kenmore Ave., BUFFALO, 23, N.Y.

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